#### PORT ARTHUR.

News was received in the from of dispatches from Chee Foo that the Japanese had captured Port Arthur last Wednesday after some eighteen hours of desperate fightonly unsatisfactory, but uncertain, but in this case there has been furnished a supply of detail which goes far to verify the statement of the capture of Port Arthur

It is represented that the second Japanese army, consisting of about 30,000 men and commanded by Field Marshall Count Oyama, divided into sections, captured Malienwan and Lin Chow, and then reunited and directed its operations against Port Arthur, being seconded by the torpedo boats of the Japanese fleet, and that the victory was complete and decisive, The Chinese, we judge, made no determined stand against the Japanese adva ce, though their engineers had mined the roads and usual approaches to the city, thus compelling the Japanese to make new roads for themselves through the woods to allow the passage of troops, artillery and ammunition trains.

Assuming this Information to be correct, the end of the war cannot be far distant. The onward march of Japan, whether by sea or land, has not been seriously checked, and it is quite time that China should accept the inevitable and make peace before the capital of the empire falls into Japanese hands, Peking will be the next objective point of the victorious Japanese, and Peking is to China very much what Paris is to France. It is a matter of little mement whether peace is negotiated by our Minister, Mr Denby, or by somebody else. The point is, that China, so far as the war has progressed, has shown an utter incapacity to cope with Japan, and that the time to make up most of the beef cattle in this part proposals for peace is before the war goes any further, and before the J spapese have come to deem themselves absolutely invincible.

### JOHN G. FREMONT.

On Thursday the body of General John G. Fremont was laid in its last resting place in Rockland cemetary, near Sparkill, N.Y. and so ends the last chapter of the history of a man whose career, viewed from the romantic side, has never been surpassed and possibly never equalled by any American in the history of this country.

How many of the present generation remember that John G. Fremont, the son in-law of Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri, was a Presidential candidate in 1856 nominated by the first National Republican Convention, but defeated in the election by James Buchanan, who received 174 votes in the Electoral College to 114 for Fremont? We know of Fremont as explorer, pathfinder, pioneer, civil engineer and soldier, but we are too apt to forget that his defeat in 1856 paved the way for the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

General Fremont has faults and weaknesses, as who has not, but California can well afford to forget them in view of the distinguished services he rendered the American people in exploring this State and in holding onto it after he had found it. The next Legislature is to be governed, and properly, by a spirit of economy, but should a bill be introduced to provide a proper monument for the grave of Fremont, commemorated of his distinguished services to this Commonwealth, we apprehend that the passage of such an appropriation would be decided in the affirmative on principles of national justice and equity, and that the cheese-paring economists if any such there may be in the next Legislature, would be conspicuous by their absence when the bill should come to a final

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The recent foot ball game between Yale and Harvard exceeds in brutality anything ever known in the an-

APPEAL. | smashed noses and the field was turned into a regular slaughter house. Thousands of ladies watched the sport and applauded the roughest play. All this goes to show that people like to see life and danger infected into sport. Regular prize fighters can't be induced to join foot ball clubs as they regard the sport too dangerous.

The new Czar appears to be suffer. ing from the responsibilities which ing. We call attention again to have accompanied his exaultation. the fact that as a general rule the It is said he is suffering from insomwar news from the Orient is not nis and that he is very much depressed. When the difficulties which encounter a Russian ruler are contemplated no one will feel disposed to doubt the statement. A man urged by those surrounding him to stand firm and persist in mananging Russia on autocratic principles, and menaced by a large class with death if he fails to modernize the government may well lay awake at night

> It is rumored that the Tuscarora friend of Hon, J. H. Tolley will con test the election of Hon James Russells on the ground that numerous ballots cast in different precincts in the county had the names of the candidates for township officers written on the ballote.

The big cannon target shoot at Virginia on Sunday was quite successful. The target was not much injured, the Sabbath was badly shattered. They missed the target 69 times but hit the treasury every

Charles Hart, who, with his brother-in-law Clarence Brindle, is held for the murder of the children, Else and Ashby Good, at Pulding, O., confessed to-day that he assaulted the little girl and murdered both.

find of gold at Lone Mountain. twenty miles from Middleboro Ky., is unabated. Three thousand people are on the ground. Judge Mc-Campbell, en whose ground the find is located, has called on Governor Turner for protection.

Eastern cattle buyers are picking of the State. They pay better prices than the Western buyers. - Elko Independent,

It is officialy announced in Ber. lin that Japan recognizes United States Minister Dun at Tokio as the channel through which China can open negotiations for peace.

A rich mine is said to have been discovered a few miles north of Reno. A piece of ore said to be from the ledge, assayed at the State University, contained \$400 in gold and a like amount in silver to the ton.

In a collision Saturday between Northern Pacific passenger train and the Great Northern east-bound freight train at St. Cloud, Minn., three men were badly hurt.

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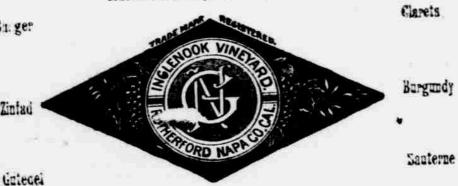
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